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Cliff Hilton, Foremost Local Runner, Will Try to Set New Mark-Run on Christmas Afternoon to Beat Two Hours-Auto will Make the Pace.

and judge accompanying Mr. Frisble in the machine.

In the machine.

The plan for the run is to start from the New London V. M. C. A. at about 2.15 p. m., which would bring the runner up to Norwich just about at 4 o'clock, giving the Christmas afternoon strollers a chance to see him finish his long run as he comes down through Main street and up Broadway to the

START BASKETBALL

Two Teams in Close Matches at C. A. C. Rooms-Winter Activities Plan-

The Central Athletic club, which has lately fixed over its rooms in the Stead building so that basketball can be played, had its first games Wednesday night, four team appearing. The first game was between the Blues and the Whites and was won by the former, 6

Mixup on Wrestling Dates. Considerable confusion was occas-loned among local sports on Tuesday because the sporting editor of The Bulletin got his dates mixed and announced the McGrath-Barnes wrest-ling match for Tuesday evening in Westerly, when it should have been

There is a Russian wrestler named Harry Litovsky, who wanted to wres but he did not send word in time and will have to wait for a later date, when McGrath will meet him.

Whites and was won by the former, 6 to 4. Joe Desmond was referee, James Burke timekeeper, Tim Fields scorer. The lineups:
Blues—Nichols rf, Shea rg, Kearns If, Riordan c, Foley lg,
Whites—Fitzgerald c, Simcox rg, Chapman lg, Busch rf, Welch lf.
Then followed a game which was hotly contested between the Heavy-weights and the Buriys. At the end of the second period the score was a tie, 13 to 13, so that another five minutes was ordered to settle the game.

Kiaus Forces Fight for Decision.
Boston, Dec. 21.—By continued aggressiveness Frank Klaus of Pittsburg, you followed a gressiveness Frank Klaus of Pittsburg, you followed a gressiveness Frank Klaus of Pittsburg, you followed the Armory Athletic association tonight. Flynn secured but four of the twelve rounds, when he sent straight lefts to the face which selowed the Pittsburg boy. In the rest of the bout Klaus forced Flynn about the ring with right and left swings to the jaw.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

WATCHED THE MONEY MARKET. Stock Operators Suspicious of Possible Developments There.

New York, Dec. 21.-Operators in stocks kept one eye on the money market today and geemed to be sus-plelous of possible devlopments in that field, in spite of the superficial tran-quility there. The heavy calling of loans by some of the banks yesterday was followed by a rise above 5 per cent in the call loon rate late today. The largest of the New York clearing house banks had a credit balance at that institution today of \$17,000,000. The action of the foreign exchange market today definitely settled the question of yold shipments to Jeogle market today definitely settled the question of gold shipments to London tomorrow in the negative. Tomorrow's steamer is the last which will deliver consignments in London in time for the new year's settlements. Exchange for Friday's sailing commanded lower rates than for current delivery. From this it is inferred that exchange rates are likely to decline with the passing of the special demand for remittances incident to the sending abroad of Christmas money and for payments of January first interest and dividends on foreign held American securities. The January foreign exchange market is by no means clearly defined, ket is by no means clearly defined, however, according to the views of international exchange bankers. The London money market is expected to face the exigencies of the electoral campaign and also of the maturity of loans from the Bank of France to the London money market and which were and all my work is guaranteed. Drop a postal and I will call for work.

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WAUREGAN HOUSE, Norwich on repetition of rumors of a melon cutting, but lost all of its advance later. The disproof of the rumors which carried up the Atlantic Coast Line group has proved discouraging to followers of this kind of vague reports. The Atlantic Coast Line collateral bonds today fell back to about the level they started from on the sensational upward movement of last week. The copper stocks enjoyed a brief spurt of activity and strength on no other news than the steps taken in the Guggenheim merger, heretofore reported, and an advance in the price of Lead by the American Smelting company. Rumors of coming dividend increases were effective in moving a number of industrial stocks, but without awakening any general response in the market. The market leaders such as the great railroad stocks and United States Steel, were under more or less pressure. The report of a settlement by the Lehigh Valley of the demands of its railroad engineers seemed to be accepted as a precursor of similar action by other railroad companies in the matter of the widespread demand for increased wages now neuting. Bonds were irregular. companies in the matter of the wide-spread demand for increased wages now pending. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,449,000. Unit-ed States threes advanced 1-3 per cent.

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Money. Time loans soft and fairly active: sixty days 41-2 per cent, ninety days 41-4041-2, six months 41 4.

COTTON. New York, Dec. 21.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 20 points higher; middling uplands 15.40, middling gulf 15.65; sales, 200 bales.

New York, Dec. 21.—Cotton futures closed barely transfer. New York Dec. 21.—Cotton natures losed barely steady. Closing bids: December 15.19, January 15.19, February 15.27, March 15.52, April 15.65, May 5.82, June 15.72, July 15.79, August 15.56, September 14.21, October 13.54.

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WINNINGS OF \$475,000 BY THIRTY HORSES. Madden First With \$49,905-Sweep Leads the American Two Year Olds.

Thirty race horses have wen a total of \$475,000 on the American and Canadian tracks since last New Year's. S. C. Hildrein's Joe Madden, a three year old colt by Yankee-Tarantella, heads the list with \$49,905 to his credit, which includes the stakes and purses went in California had a Miller of the Stakes and purses were in California had a Miller of the Stakes and purses were in California had a Miller of the Stakes and purses were in California had a Miller of the Stakes and purses were in California had a Miller of the Stakes and purses were in California had a Miller of the Stakes and purses were in California had a Miller of the Stakes and purses were in the Stakes and purses were supported by the Stakes and the

Clifford Hilton, the Norwich distance runner, who has won half a dozen cups and medals it with 41,232 and medals it with first competitions at this senson in the read record from this senson in the read record from the New London V. M. C. A. to the Y. M., C. A. here on Christmas afternoon. Hilton has been training on the quiet for his long hike and has no doubt but that he can beat the mark of two hours, which stands credited to Sergeant Walsh, who passed through here last April, and was paced by Tom Wilson with Roan Lady, his pacing mare.

In local sporting annals there is record of another Walsh who did the distance in 1887 in two hours. Detective Charles E. Hagehurst and Frac Kasen went after the record office as a reference of the condense of the conde High Private a three year old son of

Addfellow-Commena, who was raced in turn by F. A. Forsythe, G. F. Johnson and C. C. Smithson, his present owner, faced the barrier 23 times. He won 15 races, was second four times, third stirres times, and was unplaced Westerly, when it should have been this evening. Barnes arrived in this city by the 3.25 train on Tuesday and went on to Westerly later in the afternoon. He has made a date for Chief Fighting Bear to meet McGrath at Union hall in Greeneville on Christinas afternoon, Dan Murphy and Bill Collins will go on in a limited match for the semi-final.

There is a Russian wrestler named the Saratoga meeting, comes next with \$14,532, winning seven races with four seconds and three thirds in 15 starts. Rose Queen, a three throis in 18 starts.

Rose Queen, a three year old filly, by Kingston-White Rose, bred by Mr. Keene and racing in the colors of A. Koenigsberg, had a strenuous campaign. She faced the barrier 42 times, won 16 races, finished second 11 times, third eight times and was unplaced in seven events, her total winnings being \$12,750. Hildreth's Firestone, a four year old, by Royal Flush III-Modrida, ran 26 times, with 11 victories, four seconds, six thirds and \$12,580 to his

Woodford Clay's Ocean Bound, by Star Shoot-Flying Ship, who was the champion two year old filly, won four starts for a total of \$12,545.

BOSTON'S THIRD BASEMEN.

Hot Corner Always Well Played in Beantown.

Boston fans who have followed the American league team have always seen artists on that bag for the past

Age Weight Height standing Girth of neck Girth of upper chest, repose Girth of walst Girth of upper arm 14 1-2 in.
Girth of shoulders 49 3-4 in.
Girth of forearm 13 1-4
Girth of thigh 241-2
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Breadth of waist 14

To summarize in physical measurements the men are about as even as any one would wish to see. Johnson has it in youth, agility and lack of nervous temperament. Jeffries has the call on height, weight and reach. Of the two, Johnson is decidedly the less muscle bound.

From past records of the two men it would seem that Jeffries can deliver

would seem that Jeffries can deliver the harder blow, and if he is to win at all he must get his punch in early in all he must get his punch in early in the game or his younger and more lithe adversary will wear him down. But he will have to be most aggressively quick to get Johnson, as the latter's footwork and backward spring cannot be beaten. Furthermore, Johnson will be able to withstand head blows the better. Now a few little items as to the inner training life of this pair that are in the public eye. Johnson never diets; he cats anything that appeals to him up to the eye of the fight, and Jeffries is not much more careful. It is doubtful whether this is a good plan, as it has been proved in the case of tests with university crews that dieting has much to do with condition and lasting pow-

How an Hour in the Ring, Palace and Stage Compare.

Assuming that the Jeffries and Johnson fight lasts 45 rounds of three minutes each, with one minute inter-missions, the earnings of the winner, exclusive of the hig picture profits, will compare as follows, the facome of Ca-ruso, Lauder and Mary Garden being figured while actually on the stage:

Syracuse fans are puzled why Ralph Works of the Detroits, who pitched for the Salt City team in 1908, made such a poor showing with the bat in the American league that seeson

ENGLISH BOXER RETROGRADED. Freddie Welsh Criticises Present Conditions - Antiquated Methods of

Training and Boxing. Freddie Welsh is not a bit back-ward in criticising the present condi-tion of boxing in England. He thinks the men of Great Britisin not only have remained at a standstill, but, if any-

remained at a standstill, but, if anything, have gone backward.

Concerning his match with Johnny Summers, Welsh says:

"If the referee thinks there is too much time wasted in clinching, it is in his power to stop it. But why object to leaning and permit clinching at all? To object to clinching in boxing, however, is almost like objecting to the use of the knight in chess because its move makes a right angle. Clinching cannot be eliminated without also cutting out of the game some of the subtlest and most scientific blows—blows at once of exact and perfect legitimacy, and yet of the most terrible punishing character.

and yet of the most terrible punishing character.

"Often when Summers would start one of his fearful blows I would leap inside of it into a clinch. But the clinch was only one part of what resulted from my getting inside of his blow. Not only would I be in perfect safety, but he would have received punishment on the body before he could recover and on the head after he had recovered. The blows would be given by fists traveling from six to nine inches, but with pistonlike rigidity and isnding with a force conceivable only to cen who received them. "I do not hesitate to take direct issue with Mr. Scott, the referee, and the entire spirit of conservatism he represents, and I am free to say that it is a great pity that such an attitude should be feller by the safe to the safe th a great pity that such an attitude should be taken by the great and in-fluential National Sporting club. Un-der the influence of fetich worship the British boxer has grown decadent and the palm of superiority is borne tri-umphantly aleft by our American cousin. If this were because there are bet-ter men in America, not another word need be said, but the men of England are as good as ever they were, and need only to be lifted helped-kicked, if necessary-oue of the ruts they are in to make them once more the leaders of the world in the sport. They cling to antiquated methods of training as well as boxing fiwith the result that they are taking second rlace.

"Certanly I was greatly hampered in my fight with Summers by the relief of the second relace.

rulings, which prevented me from using quite two-thirds of my ringeraft. Perhaps it is presumptious to say so, but I am convinced that if I had not been afraid of offending, but had been given the liberty accorded in every American prize ring, Iwould have been able to fineh the contest within fifteen. able to finsh the contest within fifteen

FIRST BATTER GOOD TARGET. Story Says Great Pitchers Have Won

Games by Frightening the Enemy. Almost every great pitcher has won games by hitting the first batter. So says a Chicago baseball scribe. It is a trick often worked during the early part of a season, he claims. The technical phrase is "beaning a batter." Cy Young, Mathewson, Mullin, Donovan, in fact all of the premier pitchers have this little trick or turn of the pitching game. During the early part of a year the oltcher finds his control is not perfect, perhaps, when called upon to work in a game. He realizes that something strenuous has to be done or he will be hit all over the lot. So he frankly tells the members of the opposing team that he can't seem to con-Almost every great pitcher has won posing team that he can't seem to con-trol the ball and gets them thinking about t. Then when the first batter comes to the plate, the pitcher shoots a ball as straight at his head as he can

American league team have always seen artists on that bag for the past thirty years, remarks a diamond historian.

First there was Uncle Exra Sutton, and the old timers still recall how pretailing the played the bag, how well the gathered grounders, how riffelikes the threw.

Sutton was fading, but not yet a lead one, when Billy Nash came to the club. Nash was a wizard at the age and his skill was a glorious fear ture of Boston's play year in, year out, has standard of third basse work was not lowered, for McGarr, in opposition to Nash, put up magnificent ball.

Nash was getting toward the serand yellow leaf, though still an impressive performer, when the wonderful Jimmie Collins came into the big still was grew too fat and slow. He passed, and Boston bugs thought at last that their long record of swell third basing, grew too fat and slow. He passed, and Boston bugs thought at last that their long record of swell third basing, of the leaf and bost the past summer that many critics pick im as the best third basing in the past summer that many critics pick im as the best third basing, even as it chanced that Chicago has always had a great catcher.

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reaching the ground it is liable to glance off the earth and catch him coming up. .

Tiger Captain Must Pass Doctors. Eddie Hart, who was elected captain of the Princeton football eleven for 1910 some days ago, will not lead the 1910 some days ago, will not lead the team, or, for that matter play at all, if the report of three doctors who are to examine him, is adverse. His election must be passed upon by Wednesday of next week by the graduate advisory committee on football, which, it is understood, from a reliable source, will not ratify the choice of the team if it is held that he is in danger of serious injury in playing the team if it is neid that he is in danger of serious injury in playing the game. Hart sustained an lajury to his neck while playing at Exeter, which has been a source of anxiety te his frience ever since. He has played with a serial headgear to protect a splintered vertebra in his neck.

Syracuse Challenges Canadians. A despatch from Toronto, Canada, states that the Argonaut Rowing club of that city has received a challenge from Syracuse university for races for four oared and eight oared shells, the contests to be held on Onondaga Lake, at Syracuse on May 30. It is probable that the challenge will be accepted.

Doc Roller Holds the Big Pole. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21—Zybysco, the Polish wrestler, lost a handicap match to Dr. B. F. Roller here tonight. Zybysco agreed to throw Roller twice in one hour or forfeit the entire receipts of the match, but he falled to see the control of the get one fall.

WAGNER AND LAJOIE. One is Awkward but Sure, While th Other is Graceful.

After watching the great Wagner perform in the big series it would be a mighty difficult thing for anyone to convince even a conservative Cleveland fan that Wagner had anything on Lajole. In fact, says an exchange, it Lajole. In fact, says an exchange, it would be an easy matter for the Clevelander to advance all kinds of arguments to show where Larry had it on the "big smoke." It's a rather difficult thing to compare the two, they are so different. Wagner does everything in an awkward manner, while Lajole is grace personlited. At the bat Lajole is stands close to the plate, while Wagner stands at least three feet away and well back in the box. In only one department has the Teuton got anything on the Clevelander—he is his superior on the bases. Lajole, however, has the edge on Wagner in the field, so with the batting even, it's about even Stephen.

Milwaukee Revives Pugilism-Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—Physilism was revived in Milwaukee tonight after a lapse of more than a year. The star bout of the evening was a tentound go between Bob Moha of Milwaukee and Harry Mansfield of England, welterweights. No decision was from Both was a large of the policy of the state of the stat given. Both were strong at the finish, but Moha seemed to have a shade the better on points.

Pool Champion Wins First Leg-Boston, Dec. 21.—Tom Heuston of St. Louis, Mo., world's pool champion, won the first leg of the world's cham-plouship pool match which started here tonight, defeating Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, Mo., 206 to 186.

The match will be continued tomor-

row and Thursday nights. Reappoint Navy's Football Coach Annapolts, Md. Dec. 21.-At a meet tenant F. D. Berrien was reapr head coach of the navy football squad

DIAMOND DOPE.

for next year.

Manager Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn would like to secure Infielder Miller Huggins from Cincinnati.

Deacon Jim McGuire says he will listen to propositions for any member of the Cleveland team with the excep-

tion of Lajoie, Young and Joss George Bowers, who played first base for the Helyoke club early last senson, expects to land a berth as manager in the Atlantic lengue next season. He played with Reading of the Atlantic eague after Holyoke released him.

Joe O'Rourke will be with Syracuse next season, and not with Albany, as first reported. He was traded for Hel-mund, left fielder of the Syracuse club, Lefty Wallace, with Hartford in 1998, and Pitcher Hoff were traded to Troy for Shortstop Cargo.

The official batting averages of the National league were made public Sat-urday. Wagner leads the list with urday. Wagner leads the list with ,339, Mitchell and Sepmour have ,310, Hobiltzel ,308, Wheat, the Brooklyn recruit, ,304, Doyle and Snodgrass, 200, These seven make up the society cir-

the Glants had offered flyg men, said to be Tenney, Seymour, Snodgrass, Herzog and Crandall, to the St. Louis Cardin-als for First Baseman Konetchy, but that Roger Bresnahan couldn't see the proposition at all. Bresnahan says that if he allowed Konetchy to go he might as well sell the whole St. Louis team.

"Criger will make the Highlanders win next year," says James McAleer, manager of the Washingtons "The veteran catcher is not all in by any means, for he caught great ball for me in St. Louis last season. He has al-ways been anxious to play in New York and I know he is delighted with the deal just made. Criger, in my opinion, is the best catcher in the American league right now, and under convenial conditions he will be a great ns-he will be a great man for the Highlanders.

### BOXING BRIEFS.

The attachment which a western dentist had placed on the Jeffries-Johnson fight stakes because of a bill owed him by Tex Rickards, has been vacated, by a supreme court justice.

Memphis has drawn the color line on Sam Langford. That dark skinned gen-tleman is certainly having a hard time making a living. Practically all the boxers of his weight drew the line on him some time ago.

California fight fans think they have another lightweight champion in Frank Picato, a Mexican, who fought a ten round draw with Ad Wolgast several months ago. Picato is being gramed ofr another bout with Wolgast and af-ter disposing of Ad the Mexican will start for Battiling Nelson.

Fighting Dick Hyland, who knocked out Leach Cross in California last sum-mer, was easily beaten by Cyclone Johnny Thompson in a ten round fight Johnny Thompson in a ten round fight at Kansas City Friday night. In the fifth round Hyland was sent down twice for the count, but Thompson could not put him out. It will be recalled that Thompson several weeks ago gave Packey McFarland a hard fight in a bout of similar length.

Claims Divorce Was Obtained Through Fraud.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Miss Grace B. Guggenheim of New York today filed in the circuit court a bill of review wherein she asks the dissolution of a decree of divorce granted from William Guggenheim in 1901 on the ground that it was obtained through fraud on the court.

Mrs. Guggenhelm had previously sought to have the decree set uside through suits which falled. In the bill for review she recites the same charges contained in former pleadings.

Man's Limitations. The bird that alighted on the steamer California 1,000 miles out at sen showed that man's "conquest of the air" is not yet complete.—N. Y. World.

A Man's Limitation.

Relatives of a young Pittsburger who married a cloak model want his head examined. Even if a man picks out a model wife he isn't safe, evidently.—N. Y. Herald.

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Preferred Stock Dividend No. 42. The Board of Directors have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent. (1% per cent.) upon the Freferred Stock of this company, payable Jan. 1, 1910, to Stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 20, 1208.

Common Stock Dividend No. 4. The Board of Directors have this day echared a dividend of one per cent. I per cent.) upon the Common Stock f this company, payable Jan. I. 1918, a Stockholders of record at the close to business Dec. 20, 1909.

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